

## ALLIED DIPLOMATS HINT TREATY WILL WORRY U. S. LATER

Predict That America Has Not  
Safeguarded Her Rights  
Legally.

### FAVORED VERSAILLES.

Wanted 1917 Association Pre-  
served and Would Have  
Agreed to Reservations.

By David Lawrence.  
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Copy-  
right 1921).—There is no concealment  
here at the disappointment of Allied  
diplomats in the new peace treaty  
signed by the United States and Ger-  
many. The Allies had been hoping to  
see that the United States would  
stand by her first signature on the  
Versailles Treaty, and thus preserve  
the association which began in 1917.  
The European Governments were  
prepared to agree to any reservations  
to the Versailles pact which the Amer-  
ican Government might have pro-  
posed. They wanted America's signa-  
ture on the Treaty of Versailles  
chiefly for moral effect.

Of course, diplomats do not discuss  
American domestic politics for pub-  
lication, but they are quite aware that  
the factional disputes in the American  
Senate furnished the underlying reason  
for the making of a separate peace  
with Germany. It was a case of pre-  
serving harmony in the Republican  
Party or disappointing the Allied Gov-  
ernments, and the Harding Adminis-  
tration felt that it was more impor-  
tant to appease the domestic situa-  
tion than to please Europe.

On many an occasion the European  
Governments themselves have set a  
precedent in attaching more weight  
to their own public opinion and domes-  
tic politics than international con-  
siderations. One of the so-called big secrets  
of the Paris Peace Conference was the  
inner reason for the failure of that  
conference to fix the size of the Ger-  
man indemnity, and it was later re-  
vealed that because Prime Minister  
Lloyd George had made an extra-  
vagant election promise the Peace  
Conference agreed with the argument  
of the British Prime Minister that his  
own political fortunes would suffer  
if the indemnity were definitely fixed.

But leaving aside the considerations  
of domestic politics, which caused  
both President Harding and Secre-  
tary Hughes to abandon their first  
idea of "negotiating under the existing  
treaty" of Versailles, there are in  
Allied circles many who predict that  
America has not safeguarded her  
rights from a legal standpoint, and  
that the chances are that the indirect  
method by which the United States  
has made peace with Germany will  
furnish plenty of legal controversy in  
future years. The Allies, of course,  
owe the United States a good deal of  
money, and are not likely in the im-  
mediate future to engage in serious  
controversy over legal questions, but  
it is admitted that the European  
Governments may some day question  
the validity of those rights which the  
United States has endeavored to ac-  
quire by a separate treaty with Ger-  
many.

The line of thought of those who  
contend that the new treaty does not  
safeguard America's rights is that in  
the preamble America formally an-  
nounces to the world that the Treaty  
of Versailles signed by the United  
States was not ratified and is there-  
fore inapplicable to the United States.  
In later sections of the Hughes-Knox  
Treaty America recognizes claims  
rights and privileges of the Versailles  
Treaty. The question is asked how  
the United States can in one breath  
declare that a certain contract is null  
and void and in the next breath in-  
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are valid.

In answer to this query, American  
officials say that the United States  
never ratified the Versailles Treaty,  
has never accepted the claims rights  
and privileges of the Versailles Treaty,  
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## WIDOW FEARING PAUPERISM KILLS HERSELF AND SON

Both Long Out of Jobs, She  
Turned On Gas — Had  
\$700 Cash and Bonds.

### ALTHOUGH SHE HAD A BANK BALANCE OF \$500 AND LIBERTY BONDS WORTH \$200, MRS. EMMA RUTHECK, SIXTY-ONE, A WIDOW, COULD SEE NOTHING BUT STARVATION AHEAD OF HERSELF AND HER SON, ALBERT, AN EX-SOLDIER, AND EARLY THIS MORNING TURNED ON THE GAS IN HER APARTMENT IN THE BASEMENT OF NO. 331 EAST 112TH STREET. BOTH SHE AND HER SON WERE DEAD WHEN POLICEMAN PETRIE BROKE INTO THE HOME.

Joseph Richter, superintendent, said he smelt gas yesterday and called a meter inspector who could find nothing wrong. The police believe she planned to take her life then, but decided to wait for fear the gas might be detected and her life saved.

Mrs. Rutheck arose early to-day, apparently, closed all windows in the kitchen and turned on the gas. She had not closed up the apartment as care-  
fully, the police say, the tenant would likely have asphyxiated some of the twenty-seven other families living in the apartment house. Her son, who was twenty-five, was overcome as he slept.

According to Richter, Mrs. Rutheck was left a widow when her husband was three years old. She supported him by doing housework until 1917 when he went into the army as a machine gunner. He got work after his discharge and the mother saved up her mite for old age until eighteen months ago when she broke an arm and had to quit work.

The youth lost his job eight months ago and although he tried nearly every day to find another, was unable to do so. This, with the fact that her savings were rapidly diminishing, he believed to have depressed her to a state in which she resolved to take her life and her son's.

Mrs. Rutheck expressed faith in the durability of Bolshevik government and advocated co-operation with it in famine relief. She said the country would dread a return of anarchy.

She expressed herself strongly in favor of a resumption of trade and other relations.

Conditions in Moscow when she left there on July 28 were normal, she said. Food was abundant though prices were high. Rationing had been superseded by a system of co-operative distribution.

Famine reports Mrs. Harrison believed exaggerated. There was a food scarcity in certain districts, she said, but the emigration movement attributed to famine was due to the plan of the Government to return the population to sections from which they had been driven. This led to a constant westward stream of emigration. She said there was a big tide of immigration, too, chiefly from White Russia and Galicia, where the impression had gone forth that there was more work and better pay in Russia.

Neighbors also said they had seen the child's mother hold her hands while father, Martin, who weighs 200 pounds, struck her with a strap. Dr. Ellen D. Lynehart, physician of the Children's Hospital, said that she had seen the child's back and bruises on her body.

"I wish I had jurisdiction over you," Judge Ryan said to Michowski. "I would send you to jail for at least six months and see that they kept you out of the house all that time. You ought to be treated roughly to bring home to you a realization of the way you have treated this little girl."

Neighbors testified they had seen Wanda at home cooking and cleaning well into the night, although she had spent four years in the Long Island College Hospital, after her back was accidentally broken, and that she still suffers from Pott's disease of the spine.

The child's mother had her hands while father, Martin, who weighs 200 pounds, struck her with a strap. Dr. Ellen D. Lynehart, physician of the Children's Hospital, said that she had seen the child's back and bruises on her body.

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## Clothesline Lariat of Policeman Saves Family of Five Trapped in Fire



STANLEY STANCZAK AND HIS FAMILY

### BELIEVES SOVIETS WILL CONTINUE IN CONTROL OF RUSSIA

Mrs. Harrison Predicts Government  
Will Last and Calls Famine  
Reports Exaggerated.

Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, Amer-  
ican newspaper writer who was re-  
cently released by the Soviets after a  
year in prison in Russia, arrived here  
yesterday on the steamship Rotterdam  
and told graphically of conditions in  
Russia.

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and advocated co-operation with it in  
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### AT 92 HE GETS LICENSE TO WED FOR THIRD TIME

Merrill's Prospective Bride of 64  
Helps Him From Auto Into  
Clerk's Office.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 27.—  
—Dan Merrill of Chelsea, Mass.,  
ninety-two years old, and his  
bride-to-be, Jeanette W. Savary  
of Nahant, Mass., sixty-four, drove  
up to the City Hall last night in a  
limousine.

The woman went in to file a  
declaration of the couple's intention  
to marry, but as the City  
Clerk insisted that the prospective  
husband appear before him  
she had to go out to the car and  
help Merrill into the building.

Merrill has been married twice  
before.

### POSTMASTER SLAIN WITH HIS WIFE

Bandits, Believed to Be Mexicans,  
Raid Post Office and Store  
in Arizona.

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 27.—Frank J.  
Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, Ariz.,  
thirty-five years old, and his wife,  
who were killed and his sister-in-law  
seriously wounded yesterday by seven  
armed bandits believed to have been  
Mexicans, according to reports re-  
ceived here early today. The shoot-  
ing took place in the post office, after  
which the store which Pearson con-  
ducted in connection with the post  
office was looted.

Sheriff George J. White of Santa  
Cruz County has gone to Ruby with  
two deputies.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—  
John H. Reynolds, veteran Prohibition  
agent, and James Melvin, Town  
Marshal of Paintsville, were shot and  
killed instantly, and Deputy Sheriff  
Manuel Fitzpatrick of Johnson County  
and Hugh McKenzie were seriously  
wounded in a battle with moonshin-  
ers near here yesterday.

Five men, charged with being mem-  
bers of the band which fired on the  
raiding party, were arrested late to-  
day on murder charges. They are  
James McKenzie, Ray McKenzie, Otto  
Young, Eddie King and Bonnie Blevins.

Hugh McKenzie, also said to have  
been one of the attackers, is in a  
local hospital with two bullet wounds  
in the abdomen. Physicians say his  
condition is serious. Deputy Sheriff  
Fitzpatrick, while in a serious con-  
dition, probably will recover.

Late to-night a posse was search-  
ing the mountains for other members  
of the band.

BAD STEERING APPARATUS  
CAUSES AUTO CRASHES

One Car Hits Two Men on Sidewalk  
in Queens.

Three men were injured in Queens last  
night in two automobile accidents caused  
by defective steering apparatus.

Rocco Badolico, of No. 81 Eighth Street,  
Long Island City, was driving past No.  
119 Vernon Avenue, Long Island City,  
when his car veered over the sidewalk.  
It knocked down Peter Bassella and  
Frank Linghinks, both of No. 72 Eighth  
Avenue. Bassella broke his right hand  
and left knee and Linghinks his skull  
and right arm. Herbert Mosher of No.  
66 West Avenue, Winfield, riding on  
Second Avenue near Grand Avenue, was  
struck on an elevated pillar and was  
thrown through the windshield. He was  
taken to St. John's Hospital badly hurt.

Denies Missing Flight Freed.

The complainants against Herbert  
Blache of No. 1 West 10th Street, an  
English motion picture producer, who  
had been accused of abducting the Amer-  
ican flag in the Strand Theatre, with-  
drew their charges in West Side Court  
after he had denied doing so. Magis-  
trate McGuire dismissed the case.



REAR OF 153, 24TH ST. BROOKLYN

### MARTIAL LAW TO END INDIAN UPRISING.

Malabar District Made a Military  
Area by British Follow-  
ing Riots.

MADRAS, India, Aug. 27 (Associated  
Press).—The Malabar district of  
British India has been proclaimed a mil-  
itary area. This action was taken be-  
cause of the serious aspect which the  
rioting by the Mohlans, or Mohammedan  
inhabitants of Arab descent, had  
assumed in the district.

On Monday a magistrate with armed  
forces proceeded to Pattanam, where a  
mob of Mohlans marching on the rail-  
road had been looting and burning.  
They were fired on by the police and  
the mob has been broken up. Machine  
guns have been placed on the railway  
line to prevent further trouble.

The number is not known.

### ROBBED OF HER SAVINGS.

Woman Did Not Like Banks and  
Buried Her Money.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Aug. 27.—Mrs.  
Edwin S. Hamilton has been converted  
to honest-to-goodness banks as the  
proper place to receive her savings de-  
posits.

Several days ago she had \$75, the  
modest sum representing her entire sav-  
ings. Today she has none. Distrustful  
of banks, she had buried the money in  
the ground near her home. Some one  
discovered her place of deposit and  
yesterday's money was gone. Some one  
gave her the money back, but she had  
been robbed. The police heard her story  
and promised to help, but offered little  
hope.

FIVE RELATIVES DEAD.

Teas All Passed Away While He  
Was Gone for Three Years.

BUCKNELL, Ind., Aug. 27.—Frank  
Hollingsworth, a telegrapher, who re-  
turned to his home at Edwardport,  
four miles from this city, after a three  
and a half year absence, found that  
five of his relatives had died.

During his absence there was no  
communication between him and his  
family.

When he returned he found that since  
his departure his mother, Mrs. Sarah  
Hollingsworth, his brother, Will, his  
sister, Mrs. Amy Atkinson, and five  
other immediate relatives of the fam-  
ily had died.

ABANDONED AUTO MYSTERY.

Detectives of the East 25th Street  
Station are investigating the abandon-  
ment of a Ford sedan with blood-  
stained cushions in the yard of Bellevue  
Hospital early this morning.

The machine was discovered near the  
main gate by a special officer. Peering  
inside he saw the cushions of the rear  
seat were bloodstained. The license  
number of the car is 255-467 N. Y.  
Another pair of plates bearing license  
number 215-507 N. Y. was found under  
the rear seat.

The stationmen do not remember see-  
ing the car enter the yard. Whoever took